KILLS HERSELF

Mrs. C. E. Page of Mamaro-

neck, Once Wealthy, Found

Dead in Hotel Vanderbilt.

Been Speculating in Stock

Market.

The body of Mrs. C. E. Page, 40

years old, formerly a wealthy resident

of Mamaroneck, N. Y., was found on

a bed in her apartment in the Van-

derbilt Hotel at 6 o'clock last night

by an assistant housekeeper, a bullet

wound in her right temple and a re-

Dr. Charles A. Norris, medical exami-

The fact that Mrs. Page had written

recting him to deliver the key to her

safe deposit box to Stoneham & Co.,

New York brokers, and also that be-

side her bed lay a copy of yesterday's

Wall Street Journal, led detectives to

believe that she had become despon-

dent over financial matters and the

In the beautifully appointed room in

ary 2 were many costly gowns and more than a score of pairs of shoes. Hats

and evening wraps filled the closets and

an envelope found in the room contained

a receipt for \$425, her last monthly pay-

mother of Lillian and Dorothy Gish, mo

itors and doing little entertaining.

tered last night tends to strengthen the

According to Mrs. Gish, little is known

relations, although it was said that she

was a widow of a Stonheam Page of

After the medical examiner had pro-

the body was taken in charge by Charles

Willard of 140 West Fifty-eighth street,

whose wife, it was said, was a close

RESIGN FROM ARMY

dential Campaign.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEBALD.

In a letter to a personal friend in Wash-

"I have not thought of getting out of

the service. Do not pay the slightest attention to this. If you hear it just

and that there is nothing in it."

Certain of the supporters of the Gen-

resign. Closer friends persistently have

held that no such course should be fol-

lowed. It has been intimated that the

paigning and remove the suggestion that

WILL BE EXTENDED

Millerand Insists on Enforc-

ing Treaty Terms.

sent notice to Germany yesterday that

cupation period is to be counted has been deferred. This action was taken

the Premier said, because of Germany's

mean France is determined to insist

upon the strict enforcement of the term

150 Northern Districts.

jorities in all except six of the 150 dis-

Sorowanung, Schleswig, Feb 8, (de

ne. Trains from Germany have brought

layed).-Amid scenes of the greatest en-

SCHLESWIG VOTING

would have the effect

Peace Treaty.

Paris, Feb. 10. - Premier Millerand

RHINE OCCUPATION

eral's candidacy for the Preside

GEN. WOOD NOT TO

of the money markets.

Members of the staff of the Vander

money market's decline.

ner, eight or ten hours before.

BOND THIEVES IN PLOT TO STEAL MILLIONS BELOW 'DEAD LINE'

Broker's Messenger Tips MAKES A WILL; in Lower Broadway.

RIPE FOR 'BIG CLEANUP'

19-Year-Old Confesses Plan to Rush to Canada With Loot.

BAND STOLE \$2,000,000

Jail for Others, Including the Higher-Ups-14 Security Carriers Approached.

may three men accosted Murray stock brokerage house of Parrish & Co. of 115 Broadway. The meeting was in a restaurant on Barclay street. Their conversation, as related some time thereafter by Abramowitz, fol-

One of the trio, described as Joseph Gluck of 659 South Seventh street, Mount Vernon, who has occasionally worked as a messenger in the financial district and who has a wide acquaintance among the employees in that neighborhood, said:

"Kid, we pull it off to-day, and tomorrow we'll be on Easy street. We'll clean up about \$5,000,000; maybe \$6,000,000. We've got fourteen messengers in with us, and we've fixed it to have them turn over the stuff and meet us on the 7:15 train out of the Grand Central for Canada.

"Kid, you won't be taking any chances at all. All you and the other boys got to do is let us ease you of roneck, which, it afterward was learned your load. We'll get on the train at she has sub-leased to Mrs. Mary Gish. 125th street. After we get past Har-tion picture actresses. mon our whole crowd will get to-

the stuff over to ----." He mentioned the name of a Montreal broker. who, however, has not yet been ar-

To Keep Shady Six Months,

You and the other boys will be Tou'll have the life of Reilly. When the ending of her life systematically they drop the hunt for you we'll pay and calmly. your way to Seattle and give you will completed, it appeared, she had disenough money to take it easy all the side, awaiting the morning and the news rest of your days.

The twenty-year-old bond messenger hesitated. Thereupon a large, imposing in Mamaroneck of Mrs. Page's family member of the party known as "Big Eddy" Furey laid an assuring hand upon New York. his arm.

"Why, nothing can happen to you," he said, according to the messenger. "Say, you know the big folks I hang out with? Well, I've fixed it all up so that there friend of Mrs. Page. won't be a chance of them getting us. Tou can't guess who is in on this thing, but I'll tell you."

He then mentioned the name of a politician of prominence in this city; a man whose connection with the case will Uniform Not a Bar to Presie closely inquired into; a man whom he is known to have actually conversed with within the last few days.

"And if any one does try to stop us, why, I'll just croak him. Heven't I got badge and tell him I've got charge of sou and it'll be all right.

Joseph again chimed in. "Didn't I get away with it before? What did I tell ies after us I'll pin on a Government

You the other day?" What he had told young Abramowitz the other day was, according to that messenger, that he had been implicated in bond thefts that resulted in the arrest of David W. Sullivan, broker of 10 Wa street, as a receiver of stolen property, and also in the arrest of Sullivan's part her, Norman S. Bowles of Washington. He had exhibited a ring containing diamond set in platinum that is said to worth \$1,600, as evidence that his the Sullivan case had been his uniform. profitable, and had told the young man that he had also obtained a valuable notor car with part of his share,

Messenger Remains Hesitant.

Still young Abramowitz was hesitant Tm on my way to the office of T. L. Mancuso at 100 Broadway," he said. "I've just got some stocks to deliver They ain't much. Only about \$2,500 worth." He strolled to the corner of Broadway and Barclay street with his companions They stood for a moment on the side walk before the Woolworth Building and in that moment Joseph Gluck, the bolice say, reached into the messenger's

Petroleum stock and 100 shares of Astna Explosives securities. prolonging the occupation by the allies of the Rhine territories, and is taken to trooks would call a slouch. He has a bullet wound in his right hand that he has said was received from a policeman and Harry, who are wanted in Wiscon-DANES LEAD EARLY

En for practising the confider The police of this city were asked some ne ago to get them. A reward of \$500 And "Big Eddie" felt right at this Majorities in All but Six o

Juncture of the proceedings that all was not well. He didn't like the looks of our men who were occupying another part of the sidewalk. It seemed to him that they were taking something of an the North Schleswig plebiacite up to o'clock this morning show Danish ma interest in his own group. "Just wait here," he said to his asoclates, "I'll go into this drug store tricts. The aggregate vote was 30,763 and telephone to have our sleeper ac- for Denmark, and 12,756 for Germany.

Furey stepped into the store in the

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thuslasm Sonderburg, Apenrade and Ha-dersieben welcomed to-day the arrival of ships from Denmark bringing 10,000 electors to vote in the first plebiscite

JAPS VIEW WAR TO CRUSH RED IN **FAR EAST SURE**

Bolshevist Wave Seen Engulfing Siberia and North China.

NO TERRITORY DESIRE

Would Have Taken Land Before if Wished To. SURROUNDED BY LUXURY Premier Says.

Indications That Woman Had "ALLIES JUST WAKING UP"

Military Chiefs in Tokio Say They Long Urged Action Now Unavoidable.

By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. 1920, by THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

Tokto, Feb. 8 (delayed). - Japan volver clutched in her right hand. She faces the prospect of having a most had committed suicide, according to unwelcome and costly war thrust upon

peatedly expressed their readiness to Condition Now Better Than restore order, they and the people generally regret that the time for action really has come, for the Japanese realize that it is to be a war to defend themselves from Bolshevism which Mrs. Page had lived since Janu- which is creeping steadily eastward Special to Tun Sun and New York Herald. George began his address. and threatens to engulf all of eastern Siberia and northern China unless an Also. Japan is not too sanguine conperning the outcome of so great and

There is no assurance that it will be possible for her to recoup her financial It is both popular and easy for obbilt said Mrs. Page had paid her apart-ment rents promptly and had lived in the Vanderbilt quietly, receiving few visabout the gladness with which Japan

will proceed on her mission of territorial conquest, but Premier Hara stated On Monday, according to an assistant manager of the hotel, she had called for a notary to assist her in drawing up "Japan has absolutely no territorial

> H withdraw every And this was emphasized by the state the Japanese troops in Siberia, who said: she would not have waited until the present moment. Had she wanted any thing in Siberia she would have taken before this-at any time that sulted her convenience."

At the same time the General said:

soldier.

"It is the truth that Japan has only one object in view and that is not the and more every day." ounced it a case of suicide last night annexation of territory, nor the acquir- Dr. Young was quoted as saying furing of privileges, as slanderous tongues ther that the President's mental vigor the Far East. We understand that Japan alone is unable to guarantee ways he was in better shape than be-

press indicate that Continental imaginations at least have run ramseems to be more temperate. ointed out that Japan has never with why, I'll just croak him. Heven't I got Washington, Feb. 10.—Major-Gen. she has ever sent a military expedition. seery kind of badge there is? I can Leonard Wood has set at rest rumors. On the other hand, no foreign Power drawn from any territory into which of his intention to reeign from the army. has ever been able to stay in Russia. Siberia municipal and provincial offiany kind of foreign intervention is most

unwelcome.

It is difficult to understand this attiannounce that you have heard from me tude of the Siberlans who see Kolchak's and that there is nothing in it." after suffering the loss of their Am can locomotives, a vast quantity of omination have been urging that he British army stores turned over to them and the general disruption of his army What a feeble thing the whole Kol recognized as the intrigues which honey combed the anti-Bolshevik structure are gradually uncovered. Just before the of the Kolchak regime Major Joseph Lasies of the French army and for twenty-three years a member of the

Chamber of Deputies said: "I am not holding any briefs for the than what the people of Siberia are now suffering from Kolchak. The situation in Russia, especially in the eastern sec chak and his armies are doomed and it service.

No Russian Policy.

All nationals who have been in direct personal touch with the situation agree Mr. Johnson will succeed Thomas Nei-that only the Czecho-Slovaks and the son Page, who resigned because, as is Japanese have made any real stand known now, he differed from the Presiagainst the advance of the Reda. Undert as to the proper policy toward Italy questionably the whole miserable mess in the peace negotiations. It is underhas been made well high hopeless stood the President had considerable through the lack of a Russian policy on difficulty in getting Mr. Johnson to acthe part of any of the Powers. The cept the post.

Czechs could have been more effective with sincere cooperation from Kolchak, and the Japanese would have been more effective if they had had less considers.

Czechs could have been more effective in the League to Enforce Peace and is regarded as being in sympathy with the effective if they had had less considers.

President's ideas of a League of Nations and the control of the post.

threatens China. The long standing quarties between the north and the south, the Crown of Italy. the anti-foreign agitation by the stu-dents in the ports and the capital and the rising costs of living have made China a fertile field for the Bolsheviki to work. Once they get well into China the whole Far East will be thrown into Two Sets of Triplets in 15 Months such chaos that the cesuits will be noth- ALBANT, Ala., Fed. 8.—Six children-

own Manchurian and Corean borders to Siberia, is, of course, far more interested and apprehensive of the results of further delay than any of the other Powers Particulars N. I. office Tel. 1800 Mad. Adv.

Lords Approve Grey's Letter on U. S. Policy

ONDON, Feb. 10.—Baron Charnwood, seconding the address in the House of Lords on the King's speech, expressed ap-proval of the recent letter of Viscount Grey, British Ambas-sador at Washington, with regard to the American position on the peace treaty. He said: "We must allow the American people to choose their own path. I am convinced, despite recent misleading appearances, that we may confidently anticipate increasing participation by United States in the world's af-

Earl Curzon, Secretary Foreign Affairs, concurred Baron Charnwood and said that although Viscount Grey had acquainted him with his intention to publish the letter it was neither inspired by nor sub-mitted to the Government. "I consider that the letter did not savor of interference in the domestic affairs of America, and I feel no sentiment but thanks to Lord Grey," he declared.

WILSON DOCTOR

Cerebrae Congestion Followed by Paralysis of Left Side, Says Dr. Young.

BRAIN NEVER AFFECTED

Before Illness-Mental Vigor "Prodigious."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. - An interlew with Dr. Hugh H. Young of impassable bassier is erected against it. Johns Hopkins, printed to-day in the lonely an undertaking. It means to her ington becouse it was the first admis-a great sacrifice of lives and money, sion by one of the President's physicians publicly made that the President in October had suffered from a paralysis of the left side. Dr. Young in this interview is quoted as saving: Japan's position in these no uncertain diagnosed the President's case as cerebral thrombosis which affected his left ambitions in Siberia. We will not take arm and leg, but at no time was his a single square foot of territory and the brain power or the extreme vigor and minute the Red menace is settled Japan including of his mantal process in the The increasing utility of the left arm now without pain and without fatigue. He uses the slightly impaired arm,

have said, but it is to guarantee peace in was simply prodigious; that in many

concerned. It is in order to relieve the public mind. Dr. Grayson refused to comment on this

improved so much in the last few weeks ing "that the danger was not all in Rusas to give the greatest encouragement to his friends. There is no question that Mr. Wilson is doing an increasing anarchy with abundance." ount of work every day, which already covers much of the White House routine, and that he looks better than

JOHNSON IS CHOSEN AS ENVOY TO ROME

sor to Go to Senate.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—President Wil-son will send to the Senate within the next few days the nomination of Rob Underwood Johnson to be Ambassador to Rome. This will be the first of a fill present vacancies in the diplomatic

The selection of a man for the post at Rome is of crucial importance at this time because of the relations existing between the United States and Italy

tion for the Allies, with whom they were and his other policies. He has been in-trying to act in concert. All nationals in the Far East now Italy, having been the originator of the stand aghast at the situation which threatens China. The long standing quar- He holds the decoration of Cavalier of

> Mr. Johnson said last night, when asked about the report, that it matter he could not discuss.

ing short of a world calamity. Everywhere in the East Occidentals are asking each other, "Why doesn't somebody
do something?"

Alsant, Als., Fet. 8.—Six childrentwo sets of triplets—within 15 months
is the birth record in the family of Mr.
and Mrs. Possey Livingstone of Albany.
The second trio of children was born

LLOYD GEORGE WILL USE TRADE TO CURE RUSSIA

Premier Tells Parliamen Force Has Failed to End Soviet Insanity.

IRISH MEASURE IN SOON

Blames Money Depreciation, Not Profiteers, for High Living Costs.

DEFIES POLITICAL FOES

King's Speech Surprises by Advocacy of Liquor and Mine Control.

Special Cable to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEBALD. opyright, 1910, by Ten Sen and New

LONDON, Feb. 10 .- Throughout brilliant ceremony attendant on the reassembling of Parliament to-day and House of Lords and of the Commons a man small of stature and gray, who that were slightly rumpled. In the colorful surroundings the stranger he was the central figure of the real drama. And when the King and Queen had laid saide their robes of state and departed this man's hour came. It was then that David Lloyd

opponents had previously launched at him and speaking without bitterness, cal wing, he insisted that the Coalition

he would at an early date introduce a president. slightest degree abated. This condiresolution and complete absorption. measure, was greeted with cheers.

closely followed upon this improve- policy with regard to Russia. He did day for more than a week. They asked ing Federal operation shall be conment. The President walks sturdily not take the members fully into his con- a postponement until to-morrow because fidence, but a fairly accurate line on they had not yet completed a final brief shevism cannot be crushed by force of considered no definite answer will be arms," and his further remark, which given. typified English policy for centuries, "that having failed to restore Russia's sanity by force, I believe we can save

was made evident by his remark that the agreement that a thirty day notice the policy of "a ring of fire around Rusimaginations at least have run rampant. The representative English press mitted the quotation of these statements its States were making peace with the Soviet and no nation apparently was interview in any way, although he did admitted that the anti-Bolshevist mili-not seem to be in the slightest degree tary efforts had failed, but said: "We tinuance of military operations. pest by it. had to give them a chance." Special The condition of President Wilson has significance was attached to his warn-

> Challenges the Labor Party. The Premier challenged the Labor party for its stand on the high cost of living, declaring that while labor's adherents were complaining that many men were out of work and there was a great shortage of houses for workingen, the reason was not because the the trades union rules would not relax

o permit adequate building. Then he turned to the Conservative Opposition, defying it to equal the rec-ord of the Coalition in the matter of legislation. He paid a tribute to the call. He is prepared to insist on the Labor party organization and defied the thirty day notice embedied in the labor Tories to accomplish in coalition with Labor what he had done.

Railroad Administration.

While the Premier's address was Parliamentary achievement and had a "INJUNCTION WON'T tremendous effect, it is nevertheless" true that he only postponed action on the momentous questions which con-front the nation. However, he promised to take up in detail the measure which he would prepose to meet the various issues. He defied Labor to pro-duce a better Irish bill than the one which would be placed before this Par-liament, warning them that they were eading straight to a republic in Ire-

The clarion call of the Premier's peech was that the nation return to ormal industry and savings He an-

is true here but it is true in every country in the world. It is the right of the working people of this country to know to 57 cents. that when anybody tells them that high prices are due to profiteering the man who says it does not know what he is talking about, or else he is trying to deceive. There is only one way in which prices can be brought down, and which prices can be orought down, and that way is by increased production." Two surprises in the King's speech from the throne were the strength of his recommendations for liquor control definite revelations of the Govern-

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IN NEW YORK CITY AND SUBURBS. ON TRAINS AND ELSEWHERE. WILSON FOR COMPROMISE IF IT MEANS RATIFICATION; TREATY IS BACK IN SENATE

CONFER ON WAY TO HALT STRIKE

Department of Justice Consults Railroad Administration on Subject.

TRAINMEN CANCEL RULE

Hines's Reply Delayed, but Insistence on Thirty Day Notice Likely.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. Washington, Feb. 10.-Administration leaders have become disturbed over the threatening turn taken in neministration and representatives of 2,000,000 railroad workers.

brought into conferences between bids any agreement to interfere with the production or distribution of necessities, still is in effect. President Barker in a statement given out in Detroit, however, took pains to point Sims, House Leader, Announces out that the union had considered the possibilities of injunctive action and

plain, common sense settlement of the ministration was not made known. Object to Guaranteed Income it caused some of the Republican ir-British problems without party labels Following it, however, the White -that is to say without labels other House was communicated with and than those of the Lloyd George Coali- another conference between Director-General Hines and Secretary Tumulty was held to-night. Mr. Tumulty has transmitted Mr. Hines's views, ports and recom

The answer of Mr. Hines to the gention has from the very first shown a government of Ireland" following the eral wage demands was to have been steady, unwavering tendency toward early appearance of the Home Rule made to-day, but it was delayed at the specific request of the twenty-three Intense interest was exhibited by the union officials who have been in conferand leg. greatly impaired at first, have House in the Premier's exposition of his ence with the Director-General every that standard rental guaranteed durwhat he proposed attempting was to be covering their demands and the matters drawn from his statement that "Bol- in dispute. Until this is received and

Trainmen May Strike Too. Another phase of the situation is hint contained in a despatch from Clevethat it is necessary for Japan to cooperate with another large power, like Rusthat the weather only was holding him
ing of the pressure on Soviet Russia
the Trainmen's Union have abrogated
ing of the pressure on Soviet Russia
the agreement that a thirty day notice must be served before cancellation of their arrangement with the Railroad Administration. President W. G. Lee of the trainmen, under date of January telegraphed Director-General Hines

> "General Order No. 13, executed during the war as a war measure, has not been continued more than a year after the close of the war, and the pressure coming to me from train and yard men throughout the country to press the wage demands presented last July to a favorable conclusion compels me to give official notice to you as of January 23 that on and after February 23 the brotherhood must be considered as having withdrawn from or severed its connection with any and all of the provisions of General Order No. 18." Should the trainmen join the main

tenance of way in a strike the situation would be seriously complicated.

Mr. Hines has not been served with official notice of the calling of a strike for February 17 by the Maintenance of Way Employees, but has wired for in-formation as to the sending out of a call. He is prepared to insist on the

DETER," SAYS CHIEF

Will Pay No Attention to Any Such Order, Declares Barker.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 16.—Government railroad bill in ample time to allow the threats to invoke the Lever law in an handing back of the roads with the least effort to block the strike called for Tuesday by the Railway Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way employees were answered to-day by A. E. Barker, Grand President of the Brotherhood, with the oudget showed that revenues not only statement that his organization would would meet expenditures, but that there "pay no attention" to any such injune would be a small balance to the good, iton lasued by any federal judge in this "pay no attention" to any such injune

to Labor's benches, declared that "the real inflation of prices was due to the fact that money has not got the value that it had before the war."

"This fact," he declared, "not only it is true in several many to the state of maximum and minimum wage per hour: Bridge and building department, \$1.20 Track department, \$1.20 to 55 cents

Shop inLorers, 92 cents to 60 cents. Signal department, \$1.25 to \$1.15. Questioned as to how a strike of the ways workmen, such as cleaning en-gines, fire boxes and attending to water, while rules of the engineers' union forbade them taking their engine out of the

Kansas to Prosecute if Strike Is Called

Special Despatch to Tun Bun and Nuw

YORK HUBALD TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 10 .-Kansas probably will prose-cute in the criminal courts the

national, State and local officials of the railway maintenance of way and shop laborers union if they call a strike in Kansas, it was announced to-day by at-torneys connected with the industrial relations courts. proposed strike order would be a violation of the new State law.

Gov. Allen announced to-day when he learned of the proposed rail strike that "the Kansas laws will be enforced" and that "if some one outside of Kansas orders some one in Kansas to violate the law, and he does violate it, we will find out whether or not there is a man, or a set of men, bigger than the laws of this State.

The Governor holds that Kansas's anti-strike laws cannot be violated under the shield of interstate commerce. He also intimated that Kansas might start extradition proceedings against labor union leaders in other States who order Kansas workers to strike.

He Will Not Sign Conference Report.

BACKED BY COLLEAGUES

and Continuance of U. S. Rental Payments.

Special to Tun Sun and Nuw York Henaud. Washington, Feb. 10 .- House Demmainly because of the provisions that rates shall be adjusted to guarantee the roads a return of 51/2 per cent. on their aggregate property value and however, Senator Lodge (Mass.), Rethe roads to private ownership.

Representative Sims (Tenn.), leader of the House Democratic conferees, the House that he will not sign the

As a result of a conference of House that the position of Mr. Sims will be backed and made a party issue when said: be the latter part of the week. Represenative Kitchin, former Democratic leader, and other prominent members of the party have made known their intentions to wage a determined fight against the measure on the floor. The position of the leading Democrats is that the railroad measure should contain no guarantee provisions on the grounds that this in reality amounts to a Government

subsidy for private business. The Democrats are claiming that their purpose in opposing the report is not to prevent the passage of railroad legislation before March 1, the date set by President Wilson for return of the roads to their owners, but solely to eliminate the guarantee provisions from the meas-

Mr. Sims, however, has advocated a form of Government ownership and has opposed the return of the roads to their owners at this time, even to the extent of supporting the proposal of organized labor that the roads should be held for a period of two years. What effect the Democratic fight will

have in delaying the passage of the legislation so necessary to one seturn of the roads is problematical. House Republican leaders are determined to pass the disturbance possible. Nothing less than chaos will result if legislation is not

House is such that the Republicans, by their majority, can force through the measure over the Democratic protests with little delay, but should a similar ove be made by Senate Democrats a fillbuster might block the measure.

STORM CORK POLICE STATION.

Raiders in Exchange of Shots Capture the Defenders. Conk, Ireland, Feb. 10 .- After an at-

tack lasting some time, with an ex-change of rifle shots, two hundred armed Martyr police station. They temporarily made prisoner the five policemen who defended the station. The raiders seized arms and ammunition

DANGER OF NEGLECT. Coids often develop into grip or pneu-monia unless treated at once with Father John's Medicine.—Aft. President's Letter to Hitchcock Declared to Have Been Misinterpreted.

BORAH OPENS ATTACK

Assails Document on New Line of Economic Consequences.

DEBATE SET FOR MONDAY

Irreconcilables Admit . They Have Slim Chance of Effecting Killing.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALB WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- As the new discussion of the treaty opened to-day in the Senate with a vigorous speech by Senator Borah (Idaho) against its economic consequences, a strong intimation was thrown out at the White necessarily opposed to compromise on a reservation programme that will oring about ratification. From an official source close to the

President came the information that cock (Neb.), acting Democratic leader, has been misinterpreted and as a matter of fact the President meant to convey the impression that the compromise provision of Article X. sent to him by the Nebraska Senator was fication, even though it might have a chilling effect on the other signatories. The President's letter was cryptic in this respect and was variously understood at the Capitel. But to-day's talk of compromise at the White House has put a new light on the situation. econcilables in the Senate to admit this afternoon that they now have rather a slim chance of being able to

kill the treaty. One Recently Drafted. The reservation to which reference ocrats have determined to fight the was made at the White Bouse to-day is tion offered by Senator Hitchcock in November, but is the one drafted by Re publican and Democratic members of the recent bi-partisan conference to which, If the President is willing to accept his compromise, that will be

by the leaders of both sides as the begin ning of the end.

The only hope of the irreconcilables for complete defeat of the treaty has been based upon the stubborn determinahas informed the minority leaders of tion of the President and his followers character of the document, especially no conference report because of these impairment of the obligation of this coun-guarantee provisions and will file a try to protect the territorial integrity and minority report in protest against their inclusion in permanent railroad ervation to which the President apparently is willing to give his consent if need be, limits this obligation substan-As a result of a conference of House tially although it does not destroy it en-Democratic leaders, it became known tirely, as the Lodge reservation does.

Senator Borah, addressing the Senate, "The solvency and the very life of the bill as agreed to by the Senate and Europe depend on the acceptance of one of two alternatives: Either Europe must House for action. This probably will be saved by reason of Germany's paying be the latter part of the week. Repretive the latter part of the week. Reprenever pay them—or else it must be saved never pay them—or else it must be saved by continuing loans and perpetual chari-ty from the United States."

Discussion on New Lines.

Senator Borah's argument was reinforced by Senator Knox (Pa.). As THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD correspondent predicted even before the treaty was brought back to the Senate, the discussion starts now on entirely new lines. Attack is simed against the economic consequences of the treaty. The political considerations are being

Aside from the oratory in which these views were urged, the Senate dealt with the treaty only to the extent of receiving the document back from Foreign Relations Committee, with the Lodge reservation attached and a resoof ratification embracing them favorably reported.

The committee was in session about an hour and a half, but the treaty business was a formality occupying only a few minutes. The Senate's instructions left the committee little to do. These instructions were to report the treaty back to the Senate without any amendments and with the Lodge reservations. The committee talked chiefly about the probabilities attending the Senate's consideration of the railroad conference report. It is conceded that as sooh as this comes out the Senate must give it alposed of, in order to open the right of way for return of the roads owners March 1. The treaty therefore

Accordingly when Senator Lodge early in the Senate session presented the mmittee's favorable report of the treaty with the ratification resolution, he asked agreement that it should be taken up for consideration next Monday. was no objection. If the railroad measure is not out of the way by that time the treaty may be displaced temporarily. But although it is not formally before the Senate yet, the treaty promptly became the dominating theme. Knox was in his seat for the first time in a long period, having been kept away by illness in his family. His part in the discussion was only incidental but it was highly significant.

Discusses Hoover's Statement. Senator Borah used as his text Herbert Hoover and the recent statement of the Hoover attitude toward public questions. He undertook to den that Mr. Hoover in demanding a League of Nations, but one consistent with the